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## Florida's virgin woodlands may soon be invaded

By JAYNE THOMPSON  
Alligator Staff Writer

There are no empty beer cans and the mud-ding ferns of the San Felasco Hammock now thicket of Gainesville.

Carpel mosses sown with cypress domes dominate the lush virgin forest of the 5,464-acre state wildlife preserve.

The near-perfect woodland is part of a huge land package bought by the state at a cost of \$200 million in more environmentally-conscious days. The state has protected this land for three years against its greatest enemy

man.

But Florida's treasured environmentally endangered lands are threatened once more.

Plans are under way to open the lands for hiking and swimming and additional long-range plans are about to ease the way for even greater recreational use, including hunting, a move which has alarmed the state's environmentalists.

"If opened to a consumptive use like hunting, you're taking a chance of changing the existing ecosystem," said Helen Hood, outspoken Gainesville environmentalist and leader in the Florida Defenders of the Environ-

ment, which has been a careful watchdog of the endangered lands program.

Nineteen environmentally endangered sites, including three in Alachua County, have been purchased since 1972 at a cost of about \$166 million to preserve unique geological, hydrological or ecological conditions against development and for research. The remaining money in the \$200 million bond issue is committed to additional purchases currently in negotiation with landowners.

See *Endangered*, page seven.



# monday/capsule

## Headlines at a glance

### Begin delays peace talks

JERUSALEM (UPI) -- Prime Minister Menahem Begin Sunday called off the departure of an Israeli delegation for peace talks in Cairo, blaming Egyptian insults and ultimatums. The move suspended all formal negotiations between the two countries.

Egypt replied by accusing Israel of "arrogance and obstinacy" and indicated it considered the peace talks now alive only in the legal sense.

Despite a unanimous decision by the Israeli Cabinet to postpone the delegation's departure, Begin left the door open for a resumption of peace moves, saying Israel "continues to be interested" in the negotiations.

### Soviet shuttle, space lab dock

MOSCOW (UPI) -- The Soviet Union accomplished the world's first unmanned space supply mission Sunday, docking a shuttle capsule to an orbiting space laboratory occupied by two Soyuz 26 cosmonauts.

The mission gave the Soviets a temporary space lead over the United States, which plans to launch a space shuttle next year that will carry men and equipment into space, then glide safely back to earth like an airplane.

### Vance returns with request

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Secretary of State Cyrus Vance returned to Washington Sunday with a new Egyptian request for U.S. weapons and a report on a day of "very helpful" talks with Greek officials on the problem of Cyprus.

On Saturday, President Anwar Sadat told his parliament that Egypt wanted the same kind of weapons Israel has, including the lethal and sophisticated F-15 and F-16 fighters.

### Canal treaties face review

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Panama Canal Treaties get their first major test this week when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee ends hearings and starts work on the documents. Some changes appear certain.

The more hawkish armed services committee -- its membership studded with opponents of the two pacts -- also opens three days of hearings on the military and operational impact of the treaties.

## Nutrition

### Diet-conscious senator advocates fat, sugar reduction for Floridians

Tallahassee (UPI) -- Miami Beach Sen. Jack Gordon is not only meticulously watching his own diet because of a heart attack last year, but planning a crusade to reduce fat and sugar in the public diet.

Gordon, chairman of a Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee subcommittee on nutrition, hopes to make a legislative review of food processing and marketing one of the big issues of the upcoming session.

HE PLANS to sponsor bills prohibiting public schools from serving chocolate milk at lunch or allowing candy machines, requiring breakfast cereals sold in Florida to have the sugar content listed on the box, and making students at the state's medical schools take human nutrition courses.

He also hopes to get Florida's ranching industry interested in raising more grass-fed beef, which has a lot less fat than grain-fed stock.

"The heart attack sure turned Jack into a health food nut," says Sen. Phil Lewis of West Palm Beach, a close Gordon associate. "When you have lunch with him, he'll say, 'You're not going to eat that stuff, are you?'"

GORDON, A 55-year-old banker, had a heart attack in Miami Beach during a weekend break late in the 1977 session. There was some permanent damage forcing him to have an arterial bypass operation or get on a strict diet for the rest of his life.

He chose the diet, but not the one usually recommended for people with heart disease. He spent a month at the Longevity Research Institute in Santa Barbara, Calif., learning to avoid fatty meat, butter, milk and foods with a lot of sugar and get lots of daily exercise.

He has turned into a full-fledged disciple of Nathan Pritkin, the institute's leader, who believes there would be fewer heart attacks if people ate less fat, which accounts for 42 percent of the calories in the average diet.

"PEOPLE EAT fatty foods throughout their life and it clogs the arteries and causes problems, but even after their heart attack, they continue to eat the same things that got them in trouble in the first place," Gordon said. "When I was in the hospital, a guy was there for his third arterial bypass. Each time, his arteries had started clogging up again."

Gordon met with Department of Agriculture officials last week to try to get them interested in promoting a lean beef market. Most Florida calves are shipped to midwest feed lots and stuffed with grain, which makes the beef tasty and tender, but also fatty.

Grass-fed beef would be cheaper to raise and a lot healthier to eat, but also tougher and it would have to be cooked differently.

"I THINK there's a market for it, people who like beef and certainly don't want to become vegetarians, but who are



concerned about their health," Gordon said.

Agriculture department officials think they might get one of the large supermarket chains to market lean beef on an experimental basis.

Gordon will have more trouble implementing some of his other proposals.

"THE SUGAR people are after us. The cereal people are upset. We're going to be making a lot of people mad," said Larry Carnes, staff director of the HRS Committee.

One brand of cereal contains more sugar than candy bars, Gordon says. "It should be labeled candy instead of sugar." He wants the sugar content listed on cereal boxes along with the statement: "Warning: Sugar May Be Hazardous to Your Health."

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# Disabled Florida students urged to lobby for support

By TERRY GALVIN  
Alligator Staff Writer

Trying to persuade state officials to comply with federal laws is perhaps an unlikely task for handicapped Florida students, but that was the situation at UF when the Florida Disabled Students Coalition met Saturday.

By federal law, all state university buildings must be made accessible to the handicapped by 1980, but the Florida Board of Regents has only requested half the amount university officials say is necessary to do the job.

ON SATURDAY, state and university officials appealed to students to do what the officials have found impossible to do.

"The administration can't lobby, students can," Louise Friderici, a representative from Student Services at Florida Technological University told a circle of avid listeners in wheelchairs.

"They (legislators) hear administrators squawking all the time, but if they hear students, something is going to happen," Tom Goodale, dean for UF's Student Services, said.

AND SO Florida's handicapped university students, who deal with problems of accessibility to university buildings and programs every day, were given encouragement and clerical help to write letters of appeal.

Saturday they also received some expert advice. State legislators, student lobbyists, regents' representatives and others helped draw plans to persuade Florida to give its handicapped population an equal opportunity for a college education.

Despite the federal mandate, many of the experts said lack of money places the ultimate burden to obtain money on students.

"IF YOU aren't funded, it's your own fault," Rep. William Taylor, D-Tequesta, said.

"Everyone wants more money, obviously the handicapped need more, but the elderly could say the same thing. Your task is to be the most convincing," said Taylor, who is a member of the Florida House's Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee.

Sen. Kenneth Mackay, D-Ocala, who did not attend the meeting, called the legislation "one of the crises of state and federal government."

"CONGRESS PASSED it, and in the fine tradition of Congress, they didn't fund it. It poses a real dilemma," Mackay said earlier this month.



terry galvin

But failure to comply could cost the state its federal funding.

Despite this, the Board of Regents only requested \$250,000 for 1978-1979 and \$1 million for 1979-1980. This is less than half what the universities said was necessary, coalition coordinator BobB Van Etten said.

"IT'S NOT even going to come close to the price of making all the buildings accessible. It hasn't even started on the running expense of making the programs available," Van Etten said.

"We don't want the legislators throwing up their hands in 1980 and saying 'we just don't have enough time to make all these changes.' We want to tell them 'Hey, you can do it if you start now,'" Van Etten said when he first called the

meeting in December.

State Sen. Pete Skinner, D-Lake City, recommended a presentation at the public hearing to be conducted in Alachua County for civilian input to the legislators from this region. The Alachua County hearing is scheduled for Wednesday.

Despite the lack of notice, Van Etten said Sunday the coalition would try to get on the public hearing's agenda.

Independent organizations will be formed on the university campuses without committees for the handicapped. The coalition will coordinate the actions and communications of the various groups. The next coalition meeting is scheduled for March 3 and 4 at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

## Attitudes of others pose greatest obstacle to handicapped students

By AMY FEDER  
Alligator Writer

Disabled students and state government officials who met at UF Saturday to discuss problems of the handicapped may have difficulty in overcoming the worst barrier facing the handicapped—attitudes in the minds of people.

The meeting focused on state appropriations and architectural changes to make facilities more usable for the disabled.

But Tamara Bibb, executive director of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, said, "Money is so much easier to get than changes in attitudes."

BIBB, WHO has been in a wheelchair since she had polio as a child, said, "People tend to generalize a lot and assume just because you are handicapped, you are like many other handicapped people with other, more serious problems."

But Bibb said she feels if people are exposed to the handicapped as human beings with the same wants and desires, then the physical differences become less noticeable.

"THE DIFFERENCES between a handicapped person and an able-bodied person become neutralized when you

discover their desires are the same as yours," she said.

"People also ask very personal questions about your sexuality and it's very irritating," she said. "Most assume you are asexual but the desires are still there even if physically there is no feeling."

THE REHABILITATION Act of 1973 states that all institutions receiving federal dollars must, by 1980, be fully accessible to the handicapped or they will lose their funding.

BobB Van Etten, coordinator of the disabled students' coalition and a UF student, expressed the need he feels to join together with other handicapped students to decide their purpose and direction.

"I WANT to open communications and decide on a joint plan of action," Van Etten said. "This is our only hope of getting resources from other organizations."

Van Etten proposed ways to open communications among handicapped students around the state.

"I suggested we start a university newsletter for the disabled and perhaps have a handicapped representative in Student Government in a sub-cabinet position," he said.

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# Hanson appoints new Affirmative Action executive

By BARRY KLEIN  
Alligator Staff Writer

One of UF's most precarious administrative positions, that of Affirmative Action coordinator, will be filled next month by a candidate who meets two of the job's most important qualifications—she's black and she's a woman.

Jackie Hart, currently UF's Affirmative Action officer for Administrative Affairs, has been appointed interim coordinator effective Feb. 1, the day James Allison leaves the sensitive post.

THE COORDINATOR is responsible for meeting all federal desegregation and sex discrimination guidelines at UF, a responsibility Allison called "nearly impossible" this year, but one that Hart said Saturday she's happy to assume.

"I'm happy with the appointment, and I'll do what I can to meet the requirements for as long as I hold the position," Hart said.

One of the biggest problems Hart will face after she takes over as coordinator will be meeting the strict requirements of a recently passed federal law designed to aid handicapped students.

THE LAW requires all universities receiving federal aid to complete certain building alterations for the benefit of handicapped students by 1980 or risk losing their federal money.

UF officials estimate the cost of removing physical barriers at UF at \$1.2 million, but the Board of Regents has requested only \$250,000 for next year for construction changes at all nine state universities.

"Meeting the (section) 504 requirements will be difficult because of the short time involved and the funding problems we're sure to encounter," UF Executive Vice President Harold Hanson said.

"THE HANDICAPPED requirements are a whole new ballgame for Affirmative Action, and we need to approach its unique problems with a heightened sensitivity," he added.

Hanson, who oversees the efforts of the coordinator, is leaving UF later this month to assume the position of provost



JACKIE HART bill wax  
... 'I'm happy with the appointment'

at Boston University.

Hart refused to comment on the new federal requirement. "I'M NOT taking the coordinator position until Feb. 1, so what I say now really has no relevance," she said.

Hart was appointed by Hanson last week on an interim basis, but UF President Robert Marston has indicated the temporary status may change in the near future.

"Jackie is a hard worker and extremely competent," Marston said.

"THERE'S A good possibility she may be kept on in that position permanently," he added.

The Affirmative Action program at UF has been criticized for its failure to bring women into top-level administrative positions at UF and for its inability to equalize salary differences between male and female faculty.

The recruitment of enough black faculty and students to meet federal requirements has been another major source of criticism, one blamed for slowing down compliance with other minority demands.

BEFORE RESIGNING, Allison complained that the coordinator position lacked enough power to be really effective, and top-level UF administrators said last week they were considering a major restructuring of the program.

"President Marston and I have discussed making changes with the program which would be more than cosmetic," Hanson said.

"We want to make the Affirmative Action office an office of equal access—where women, blacks and the handicapped all receive equal representation," Hanson added.

## NOW to appeal relocation of office

National Organization for Women members, removed from their J. Wayne Reitz Union office and placed in a smaller one by the Union Board of Managers, will appeal the decision to the Office for Student Affairs today.

"NOW was not considered on its merits, but on the personal preferences of the board members. It was selective use of the criteria for office space," said Madeleine Brown, president of the women's group.

The board reshuffled offices last week because of a

"misuse of office space" by the organizations.

"They said we are not in our office enough. That's poppycock," Brown said.

Brown said NOW used its office at least five hours a day.

"The reasons have nothing to do with our qualifications or the way we serve the students."

Vice President for Student Affairs Art Sandeen will make a decision on the appeal.

## Bicycle backer to seek city support

Gainesville bicyclists who have received \$5 tickets for riding on the street instead of a bike path may receive some help in tonight's City Commission meeting.

Kermit Sigmon, a UF mathematics professor, will ask the commission to support a bill pre-filed in the Florida Senate allowing bicyclists to ride on the street. The present law requires the use of bike paths some bicyclists find objectionable.

Another bill, one to "return to local control and end ever-increasing big government," will be presented.

Pre-filed for the 1978 Senate, the bill would allow local

governments to reject state spending mandates not provided with a state mechanism to fund them.

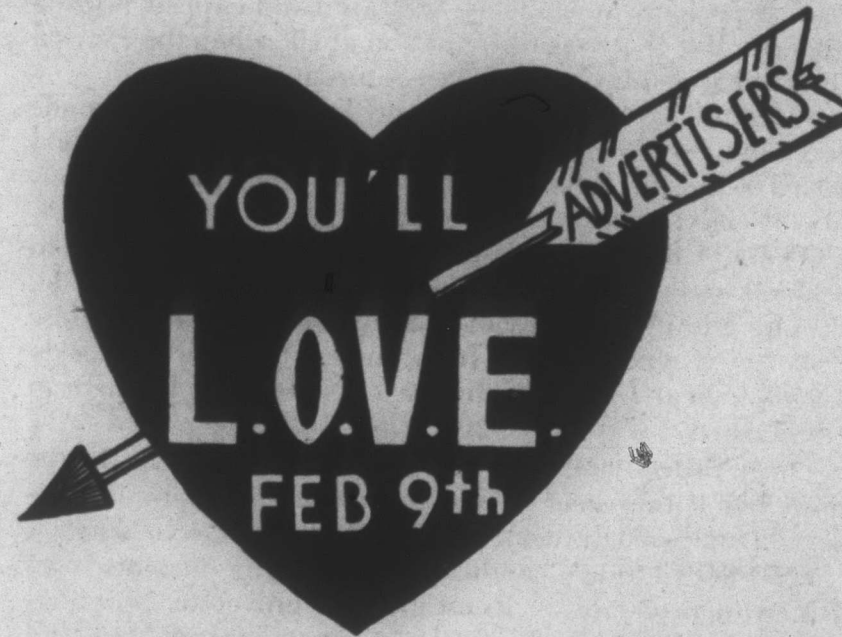
Commissioners will not review, however, the latest version of the zoning ordinance on "sexually related" businesses Monday night.

City Attorney A. Bice Hope is adding changes the city's plan board suggested in their meeting Thursday night.

Stan Ingber, a UF law professor, told the plan board Thursday night their ordinance was probably unconstitutional in several of its restrictions.

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# Grad assistants want employee, not student status

By ROBERT RIVAS  
Alligator Staff Writer

A Tallahassee appeals court will take arguments in the next few weeks about whether 1,200 of UF's graduate assistants are employees or students.

At issue is a Public Employees Relations Commission decision in November that the State University System's 2,100 graduate assistants may be represented at a bargaining table in contract negotiations with the Board of Regents.

**CHAMPIONING GRADUATE** assistants' cause is the Graduate Student Union, which for years has fought for the right to negotiate graduate assistants' contracts.

With written arguments to be filed in the next two weeks for both parties, a decision in favor of the union would clear the way for a collective bargaining election - perhaps by the end of the year.



Union President Gill Woodall said he sees "no doubt" the union would win the election, forcing regents officials - who have stood united against unionization all along - to bargain with two unions.

**EAGERLY ANTICIPATING** certification, union officials are preparing to launch an intensive campaign to raise union membership from 100 assistants who currently pay dues.

The relationship between graduate assistants and the administration is a student-teacher relationship, university system officials say, not an employer-employee relationship, and unionization will result in lessening the quality of graduate assistants' education.

**BUT WOODALL** insists the regents are using graduate assistants for cheap labor while denying them any rights as employees.

"Once we get to the bargaining table, there's only one way we can go, given our present employment situation, and that

is up," Woodall said.

Piqued by the commission's decision that graduate assistants should be permitted to unionize, the regents have asked the 1st District Court of Appeal to overturn the decision.

**THE UNION**, one of 10 United Faculty of Florida chapters, would probably represent about 1,200 UF graduate assistants, although the commission hasn't ruled on who would be in the bargaining unit.

"The attitude of the (regents) as far as graduate assistants are concerned has just been stall, stall, stall," Woodall said. "But you can only stall so long."

UFF local President Tom Auxter said he is eager for the union to become certified for the same reason he is pleased when any other union becomes certified: to increase statewide political power for unions.

"**THE EXTENT** to which we have power at the bargaining table is the extent to which we can build a strong political alliance with other unions in the state," Auxter said.

Woodall said when and if the union becomes certified to represent the graduate assistants, the union will bargain for a reduction or elimination of tuition fees for graduate assistants, besides increased pay and greater job security.

Woodall said a one-third-time assistant is paid \$3,120 for nine months work, of which about \$2,300 is left to live on after tuition is paid. Graduate assistants are required to take 12 hours per quarter.

# Second Building A heating report contradicts first

By BARRY KLEIN  
Alligator Staff Writer

The scheduled installation of heating coils into UF's General Purpose Building A was canceled last week when an engineer's report called the work unnecessary.

But a UF planning official termed the report "a bunch of malarkey," and accused the engineer of cutting corners to save money.

"**I'VE TALKED** with the architect and asked him to send his engineer down here to discuss the situation and see what needs to be done," UF Planning and Analysis Director Neil Webb said.

"The report the architect sent us was filled with a bunch

of malarkey about how the work didn't even need to be done," Webb said.

"I think the work's been called off because somebody didn't want to spend the money that was earmarked for the revisions," Webb added.

**NUMEROUS COMPLAINTS** about insufficient heat in the three-month-old building prompted UF officials to request the installation of 10 heating coils to relieve the cold.

However, the engineers' report ignored the complaints and cancelled the proposed work although an earlier investigation had reported "very serious heating difficulties" in the building.

Forrest Kelley, director of the Florida Department of

General Services, which contracts construction work for the nine state universities, denied money caused the cancellation.

"**I TALKED** with the architects last week and they told me nothing had been decided yet. I think what's really involved is that the plans were premature and needed more investigation," Kelley said.

Webb said he was mystified by Kelley's unexpected change of plans.

"I don't know what's going on up there," Webb said.

"All I know is that the people who've been complaining about the cold are going to have to stay cold because now it's too late to do anything about it," Webb added.

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# Endangered

(from page one)

An additional \$40 million was included in the bond issue to buy land for parks and recreation.

STATE SEN. Bob Graham, D-Miami Lakes, now a candidate for governor, sponsored the "Land Conservation Act" of 1972 which created the environmentally endangered lands plan and asked Florida's voters to back the bond issue to buy them.

The act's intent is to conserve and protect "environmentally unique and irreplaceable lands as valued ecological resources of this state."

But environmentalists and state officials now disagree over whether lawmakers intended to permit opening of those lands to the public and, if so, to what degree.

"I DON'T think it was anyone's intent to put a chain-link fence around them and forget them," said Don Duden, assistant executive director of the Florida Department of Natural Resources, which is planning the increased public access.

"It was always the intent to use them in so far as it was compatible. Of course the No. 1 criteria is not to unnecessarily degrade or cause any harm to them" Duden said.

Don Younker, naturalist for District Three of the state Division of Recreation and Parks, which includes Alachua County, agrees with Duden.

"THE PUBLIC should get to see what they've paid for," Younker said.

Plans to open the lands by the state has sparked opposition from fervent environmentalists.

"I don't think that was the intent of the act," Hood said.

"IT ISN'T open or not open. The distinction that we would make is whether it's being used for 'consumptive' uses

like hunting and timbering, or whether it's being used in controlled 'nonconsumptive' ways," she said.

"There was a bond issue to buy recreation lands which are open to the public, but was very clearly separate" from the \$200 million bond issue, Hood argued.

The law's interpretation is a decision for the courts, Jane Harris, state director of statutory revision, said.

Another dispute between environmentalists and state officials involves the management policies of the lands and who will set those policies.

The 1972 act did not provide specific management plans so the department has developed its own, including the proposed increased public access, Hood said.

A BILL, pre-filed by state Rep. Gus Craig, D-St. Augustine, would retire the land bonds and shift direct control over the lands to a council made up of the executive directors of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, the Division of Forestry, and the Department of Natural Resources.

The bill would earmark a portion of the state's sales tax to retire the 1972 bond issue and buy additional "environmentally significant lands."

Environmentalist Hood says she smells a plot in the bill to turn environmentally endangered lands into parks or timberland.

"THIS IS a ploy because the department would be outvoted on a board like this two to one," Hood said.

The Division of Forestry and the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission could outvote the Department of Natural Resources and push the commission's plans for public access and the forestry division hopes to cut timber on the lands, Hood claimed.

Another aggressive environmental group, the Sierra Club, managed to get the proposed bill tabled by a legislative committee, Hood said.

IN ALACHUA County, Paynes Prairie, an 18,036 acre partially endangered site south of Gainesville, was purchased at a cost of nearly \$7 million. It has been partially opened to supervised Saturday morning nature tours. Swimming, boating, and picnicking facilities are scheduled to be opened at Lake Wauburg this summer and an "archaeological interpretive center" northeast of that lake is scheduled to open within two years.

An observation point south on U.S. Highway 441 gives a view of the prairie basin which has been open for about a year.

The San Felasco Hammock was purchased in 1974 from six landowners for an average price of \$1,300 per acre. The parks division plans to open a supervised nature trail in part of the hammock south of Millhopper Road Feb. 1.

Alachua County's third endangered site, called the River Rise or McLeod Ranch, straddles the Alachua-Columbia County line and is 5,938 acres bordering the O'Leno State Park. It was purchased in 1972 at a cost of \$4,598,957 to preserve the area where the Santa Fe River literally vanishes underground and re-emerges more than two miles away. Plans for public use of this land are incomplete but canoers already are permitted to travel up river to the River Rise.

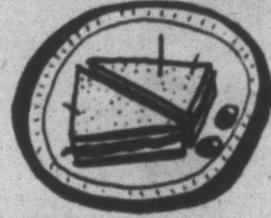
Several of the state's other 16 environmentally endangered land sites already have been opened to limited hunting, but with the bond money running out and pressure from special interest recreational groups mounting, Florida's environmentally endangered lands may be more endangered than ever.

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# editorials, opinions

## Watchpuppy

Pet puppies just don't make good watchdogs. James Allison knew that when he accepted the responsibility of coordinating all of UF's efforts to end discrimination. Nevertheless, he became UF's playful pup with hardly a word of concern.

Now, almost three years later, Allison is leaving his post frustrated and discouraged that UF is still "a campus where blacks and whites can't even walk down a street together without it being a strange phenomena."

Leashed and kicked aside by the UF administration, Allison never really had a chance to succeed at the job he is now abandoning. The support that he needed from UF's president and vice presidents to make affirmative action more than rhetoric was never given.

Allison himself never had the authority to change hiring practices or to recruit more minority students. He only could make recommendations to the higher ups.

The only power he did have was the power of the jawbone. Loud and demonstrative criticism of some of the racist and sexist practices might have made Allison a success, but here, Allison failed too.

Perhaps out of frustration or perhaps out of a fear of biting the hand that feeds, Allison chose not to be the outspoken guardian of minority rights many had hoped for.

Chained and fed by Tigert Hall, Allison was bound to fail.

And so too will his successor fail unless some dramatic changes are made in UF's Affirmative Action plan.

Even the Tigert brass, when announcing Allison's resignation, admitted some changes are needed to make Affirmative Action work.

"We're facing a whole new ball game in the Affirmative Action area, and what we need is an approach with a little heightened sensitivity," Executive Vice President Harold Hanson said.

But the only changes that have been made so far have been the faces. Jackie Hart was brought in as the temporary and possibly permanent replacement of Allison. That move is looked upon as only a cosmetic change in the program.

Regardless of how Ms. Hart works out, we think the change in personnel will be insufficient to overcome the problems facing the program. More serious reform is necessary.

We suggest the following.

The Affirmative Action coordinator should not be a UF employee. As we said, one person cannot play the dual role of pet and watchdog.

To have the sufficient freedom necessary to criticize, the coordinator should be employed directly by the Board of Regents or the governor.

As an employee of the regents or the governor, the coordinator would not be concerned with losing his or her job if criticism was opposed by the university being critiqued.

Such a change may require the assistance of the Florida Legislature. Local State Rep. Sid Martin should be helpful in pursuing the change. Martin was instrumental in getting the legislature to order equalization of men and women's salaries last year.

Martin should push the legislature to reassign affirmative action coordinator's so they are not employed by the state agency they are supposedly watchdogging.

Puppies are nice, but they get kicked around too easily.



### advice and dissent letters from readers

## Students lose in this lottery

**EDITOR:** We are writing this letter in response to the proposed "lottery amendment" suggested by Housing Director James Grimm. This amendment would eliminate approximately 250 students from on-campus housing next fall.

While many people sympathize with the four students who

have been forced to seek other accommodations because of a questionable law, no one in the housing administration seems concerned with the fate of more than 250 students should this proposed amendment be ratified. Many of the evicted students would be unable to pay the higher costs of off-campus housing. Therefore, they will face many difficulties in continuing their educations.

When we were accepted to UF, we were under the assumption that we could live in the dormitories as long as we desired. If this amendment passes, we will be faced with another example of discrimination against another sector of the population--the upper classmen who desire to live on-campus.

Stephen Kussner, 2UC  
Ross Hightower, 1UC  
Robert Cagna, 2UC  
Charles Bateh, 1UC

## Women cagers are 'ours,' too

**EDITOR:** I continually am amazed at how trivial and discourteous university people can be toward one another. The story about the difficulties in attending women's basketball games in the gym (*Alligator*, Jan. 9) is a case in point.

Surely university "leaders" could find some way for persons who want to attend only the women's games. In fact, I am amazed these "leaders" did not anticipate the problem that would come from a rule that requires a person to buy a ticket to the men's game in order to see the women's.

Maybe that "leadership" doesn't exist. Ray Graves was quoted as wondering why the women "scheduled their games just prior to ours." "Ours" no doubt means men. I thought Mr. Graves was athletic director for the whole university, not the coach of the men's team.

Robert R. Sherman

## the independent florida alligator

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# Zionism represents ideal of brotherhood

Barry Silber presented a case which appears to be based on both factual evidence from personal experience and a blatant confusion of the history and principles of Zionism.

When founded in the late 19th century as a response to a growing anti-Semitic feeling in Europe and elsewhere, Zionism was certainly based on a belief of international Jewish brotherhood and nationhood. The desire to return to Zion (Israel) has always been an integral part of Jewish thought, art, culture and religious tradition, ever since the exodus from Egypt.

THE ZIONIST movement is an external expression of this belief, the creation of a Jewish state where all Jews will be free and welcome, with respect for the other major religions that hold Israel as the promised land.

Granted, Zionism is Jewish nationalism, but aren't Americanism, Pan-Africanism, and even international communism other labels for the same idealized concepts of brotherhood, nationhood and a goal-oriented drive for success?

The Soviet Constitution guarantees cultural and religious freedom for all its citizens, but the present Soviet government must view its basic precepts with the same distaste that it has for the Helsinki Accords of 1974, guaranteeing freedom of emigration for all peoples. Having been to the

## in my opinion jonathan susskind

Soviet Union, can Mr. Silber verify that there is not one Jewish newspaper, cultural event or theological seminary in all of the country? And that no new synagogues have been built since World War II, although many churches and mosques have been?

CAN HE blame thousands of Soviet Jews (otherwise loyal Soviet citizens) for wanting to live in a land where freedom to worship is a promise in practice and not just on paper? Though a few Soviet Jews have expressed a desire to return to the Soviet Union, I personally know two families who are glad to be out of that country and starting new lives only they will control.

But Mr. Silber's most ludicrous claim is that Zionism is "capitalist inspired" and "naturally anti-socialist." The history of Zionism shows that the original return to the land was based on the Russian-inspired socialist structure of the

kibbutz and moshav agricultural settlements.

Had he also visited Israel during his journeys, he might have observed that the kibbutz is the world's best and truest example of Marx's ideal goal: "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need." Indeed, the entire nation of Israel, since its inception until recent changes in government, has been one of democratic institutions and socialist economy working hand-in-hand to provide for all peoples inside its borders.

HIS CLAIM of Zionism's "fascist orientation" is perhaps the rudest spit in the face of World Jewry since Yasser Arafat made the United Nations look like a bunch of cretins applauding the emperor's new clothes.

I appreciate Mr. Silber's tones of humanitarianism and concern for the equality and freedom of all peoples. His verbiage would be better spent, however, in chastising the Arab nations that built refugee camps instead of low-cost housing, on communist nations that write pages of history with the sweep of their guns on innocent free-thinkers and on the free world.

We who aim arguments at others for oppressing humanity also devour oil to fertilize our golf courses, feed grain to fat steers and shoats and pause long enough to send flowers and CARE packages to Bangladesh on U.N. Solidarity Day.

## advice and dissent letters from readers

### Porn crusade group has 'a lot of nerve'

EDITOR: I would like to respond to your article in the Jan. 19 issue of *The Alligator* on Diana Duva and the Gainesville Citizens for Decency, specifically to Ms. Duva's statement: "I'm very much opposed to pornography of any sort, I believe that it's an abuse of human dignity."

First, any standards or definitions of what would constitute "pornography" or "human dignity" would have to be formed on the basis of personal value judgments. Where and how does an individual draw the line between what could be considered pornographic, or merely sensual or even sexually stimulating? Is sexual stimulation to be considered degrading to human dignity?

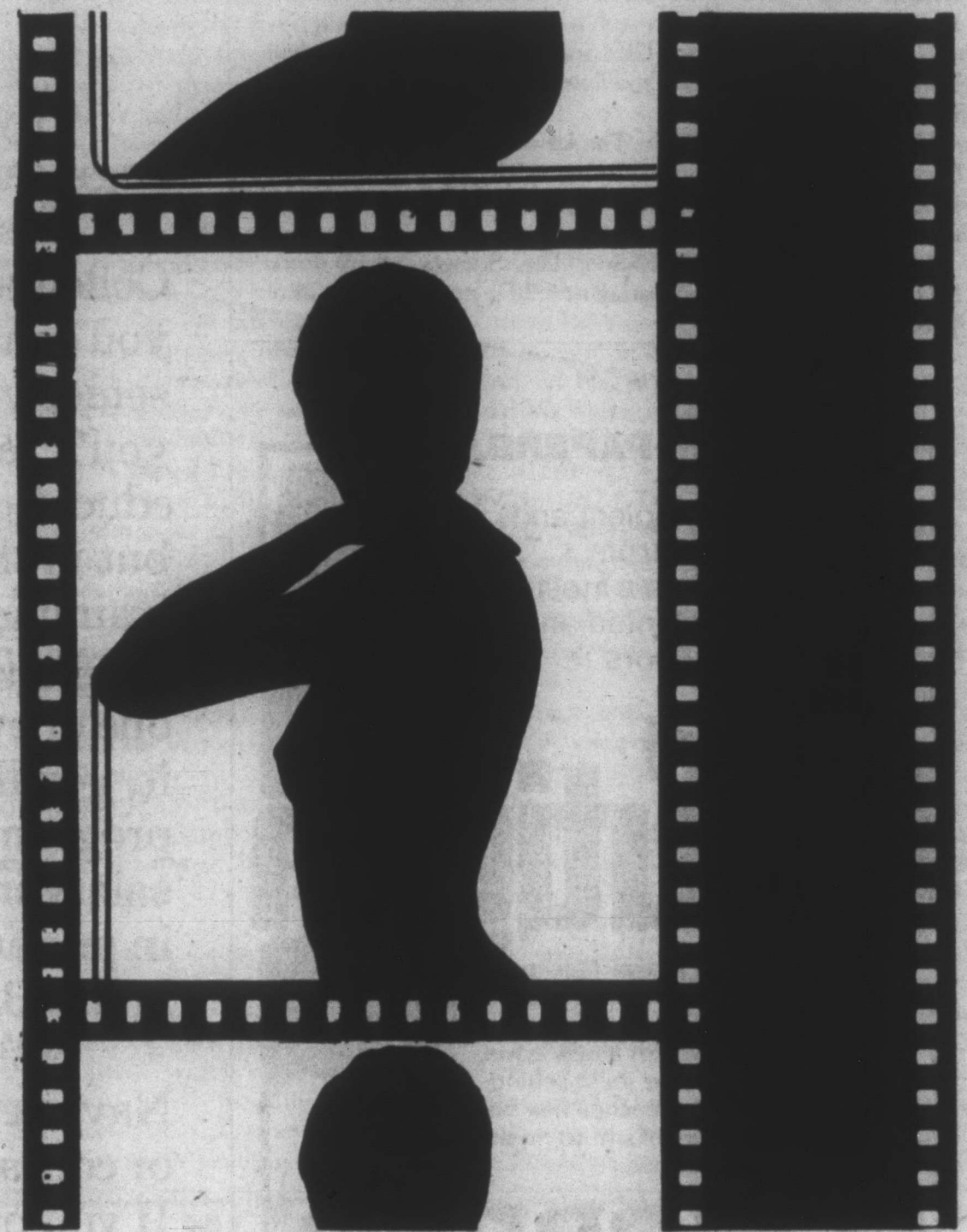
Second, should not decisions involving value judgments be left to the free discretion of individuals in a free society? Especially decisions involving personal and private behavior and preferences not directly affecting other members of the society? Is that not part of the essence of the principles of freedom of speech, thought and expression,

upon which our national Constitution is founded?

The obvious point is that there are no laws which specifically encourage Ms. Duva and her group to engage in behavior they may personally judge to be "undesirable." Similarly, there are no laws which restrain the Gainesville Citizens for Decency from engaging in what they personally judge to be "desirable" behavior. Why must they mount a crusade to deny this privilege to those of other persuasions or judgments?

I am reasonably certain that if Ms. Duva and her group would mind their own business, the wicked sexual deviants would do the same. This group has a lot of nerve to try to impose its own personal value judgments, or those of an oppressive majority, on the people as a whole. I find it interesting to note that similar oppressive motives or actions are not to be found on the "other side."

Louis Montgomery  
7AS



### Housing rule also harms city's widows

EDITOR: Maybe the suburban rats will unite and with legal assistance attack the Gainesville ordinance that prohibits more than three unrelated people from living in a house in areas of the city zoned for single families.

Not only is this ordinance discriminatory to students, it is destructive of an American tradition and discriminatory of those people who would sustain themselves and the tradition.

For generations when a woman was left a widow in her home, she could support herself (and often her children) by renting rooms. This was such a part of the American tradition that at the time the Social Security Act was enacted to cover widows and provide survivors benefits, rental pro-

ceeds were excluded from income that could make them ineligible for those benefits.

It was felt by the august congressmen of the time that a widow had the right to rent rooms. It gave her income, protection from crime and, moreover, it gave her social support through contact with the outside world.

When Gainesville's commissioners passed the ordinance prohibiting non-related persons from living in a house in areas of the city zoned for single families, many people felt it was an act not against students but against the single women of this community who supplement their incomes by renting rooms. It was believed then, and in many areas is still believed, that the ordinance was the creation of apartment owners

and other groups of commercial landlords.

It is an unjust and discriminatory ruling and one that should be struck from the books. In the case of widows, most of them own the houses they live in, and those houses are in single-family areas.

The ordinance is not limited in its discrimination to students and young adults. It denies income to a segment of society often forgotten or overlooked - just as you overlooked it in your editorial. It denies women the right to feel secure and independent. It denies them the right to earn the means of self-support and dignity of not being a welfare case.

Lee W. Morgan



## what's happening

**GUINEA PIGS:** Advocates for the Moral Re-evaluation of Animal Experimentation will meet tonight at 7 in Room 233 of the Arts and Sciences Building. The meeting is sponsored by the UF philosophy department.

**EXERCISERS:** The health education honorary Eta Sigma Gamma will hold a meeting for all new members Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 220 of Florida Gym.

**ALL ABOARD!!:** The Campus Eckankar Society will host an introductory talk on soul travel tonight at 7:30 in Rooms 362 and 363 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

**WILLIAM TELLERS:** The UF Archery Club is sponsoring a bows and arrows meeting today from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Medicinal Gardens adjacent to Lake Alice.

**MURAL MANIA:** The intramural deadline for fraternity racquetball competition is 5 p.m. today. Contenders must submit rosters to Room 229 of the Florida Gym.

**RNs:** District 10 of the Florida Nurses Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at the Santa Fe Community College South Campus on U.S. Highway 441 at 7:30 p.m.

**EGGHEADS:** All interested students are invited to attend a meeting of the UF Society of Physics Students today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union basement.

**PITCH:** The Professional Advertising Society Alpha Delta Sigma will hold a membership orientation meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Vizcaya Apartments Clubhouse.

**PARTY PLANS:** The Environmental Engineering Student Organization will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Room 315 of Black Hall to discuss plans for a mid-quarter party.

**NOTES:** Soprano Mary Margaret Andrew will give a recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Room 120 of the Music Building, sponsored by the UF Music Department. Admission is free.

**CONVERSE:** The Gay Women and Men's Rap Group will meet tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 in Room 311 of Little Hall.

**GATHERING:** The UF Society for Black Student Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 320 of Weil Hall.

**HEADACHE REMEDY:** The UF Department of Student Services will sponsor an income tax workshop beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the McGuire Village Recreation Room. All married and parent students are invited.

**UNFINISHED BUSINESS:** The Society of Women Engineers will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 328 of Weil Hall.

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# inside

## Gainesville's Roots

By PAT CONNOLLY  
Alligator Writer

The city's who, what and where  
are open to speculation and debate

To put it mildly, the early history of Gainesville is about as clear as San Francisco fog.

Who or what Gainesville was named for, whether the city was actually "Hogtown" at one time and just who was the city's first mayor are all debatable.

**WHAT IS KNOWN** for sure is that the first white man to set foot in the area brought with him 350 hogs and 300 armored soldiers on horseback, a contingent that obviously left the native Indians a little unsettled.

Hernando De Soto and his army of 1,000 had landed near present-day Tampa in 1539 and had proceeded northeast. They captured prisoners near Ocala and forced some to act as guides to the Indian village of Chief Vitachuco, eldest of three brother chieftains of the Timuqua tribe.

Vitachuco decided to try and outwit the visitors. He invited the conquistadores to a feast on the Alachua Savannah (now generally agreed upon to be the northwest part of Payne's Prairie and in the woods between there and Newnan's Lake). Secretly, Vitachuco planned to entice the Spaniards to lay down their arms as a sign of peace and, at an opportune moment, ambush and murder them.

**SOMEHOW DE SOTO** found out about the scheme and instead suggested that, just for fun, the Spaniards and Indians should stage a fake battle on the plain the next day.

Less than 24 hours later, dressed in colorful war regalia and with their finest weapons, the two forces began the "sham" battle. End result: 500 Indians killed, 200 taken prisoner.

About 300 years later, a land grant was given in 1818 to Domingo Acosta, described as a loyal subject of the Spanish king who "had been prompt with his person and funds and his influence for the defense and support of the town" of Fernandina. Acosta was given 1,500 acres extending down "to the point of Alachua called Hogtown."

**BUT, WAS "HOGTOWN"** the site of the present-day city of Gainesville, or was it something else? Most reports say Gainesville was at one time "Hogtown," including a 1917 newspaper clipping that states, "to be truthful, the community (Gainesville) was once known as Hog Town."

Another view, however, says that "Hogtown" was a small Indian village somewhat to the northwest of Gainesville that was eventually incorporated into the community. In 1824, "Hogtown" supposedly had a population of 16 braves, squaws and children.

Whatever the case, Gainesville formally became Gainesville in 1856. But how it came to be called "Gainesville" is yet



another story.

**ACCORDING TO ONE VERSION**, a vote was held in late 1854 to change the location of the courthouse from its site at Newnansville. The people of Newnansville lost the election, the eastern part of the county having "gained" voting strength to change the location. Two years later, when construction on the wooden courthouse was finished, it seemed logical to name the town "Gainesville" after having "gained" the vote.

A more popular version has Gainesville being named after Edmund P. Gaines, a hero of the Second Seminole War and the captor of Aaron Burr. But again, there was controversy.

It seems an influential but modest planter of the neighborhood, William H. Lewis, wished to have the new town called Lewisville.

**TO SETTLE THE QUESTION**, a barbecue picnic was to be held for the county's citizens at which time the matter would be decided. Also voted on would be whether Newnansville would be retained as the county seat (which involved the moving and constructing of a new courthouse).

Another large landowner in the area, a Major Bailey, made a deal with Lewis. "I shall make you a proposition," Bailey is supposed to have said. "You give us your 20 votes from the east in favor of the courthouse and I will guarantee that if we lose the courthouse, we'll call it Lewisville, but if we gain the courthouse we'll call it Gainesville."

As is now obvious, Lewis lost. **THERE'S ALSO** some question over who was Gainesville's first mayor.

In May, 1866, Gainesville's white population incorporated the town so they could pass

ordinances against disturbances of the peace.

They were alarmed at what they considered the threat of violence by newly freed blacks.

To protect the peace the townfolk elected E. W. Perry, a land surveyor, civil engineer, literary club debater and Masonic official as "intendant," an office that carried roughly the same responsibilities that a mayor has.

**ALONG WITH EIGHT ALDERMEN** who were also elected, Perry passed ordinances against shooting guns inside the city limits, speeding (on horseback), riding horses into houses or on any plank or sidewalk, disturbing the peace and hitching animals to any shade or ornamental tree.

With the peace secured, Perry and Co. attended to their own business and let the city take care of itself. Council meetings were irregular, and Perry seems to have achieved most of his later fame as a debater in the Gainesville Literary Club.

But if the people of Gainesville were satisfied with their government, the Florida Legislature was not.

**THE LEGISLATURE** dissolved all state municipal charters and required towns and cities to reincorporate or lose the power to enforce their ordinances.

Gainesville chose reincorporation, and on April 14, 1869 elected Samuel Y. Finely, a Confederate veteran, mayor by a landslide vote of 91-2. He is generally considered to be the first "mayor."

Some other notes on Gainesville's early history:

- The name "Alachua" comes from the name of the largest Spanish cattle ranch in the 1600s, "LaChua," which was a corruption of an Indian word meaning "jug." Under Spain, present-day Gainesville was the center of a large cattle ranching industry;

- **WHILE SERVING** as Commander of the Army in Florida in the 1830s, General Zachary Taylor had a large number of roads and bridges built - 800 miles in one year alone. Alachua County, located on a main mail path, was well provided. Taylor went on to become President of the United States in 1848;

- Gaines--the man Gainesville is reportedly named after--had three teeth shattered when a bullet pierced his lips during an early battle of the Second Seminole War.

Gaines later got himself into trouble with the government during the Spanish-American War when he assumed the liberty of calling out a number of southern militia without orders. He was tried by court-martial but was not censured;

- Captain J.J. Dickinson, considered one of the finest soldiers to emerge from Florida, led a Confederate force of 175 men against 300 Federal troops occupying Gainesville on Aug. 17, 1864. In brisk fighting the Federals were driven from the city, suffering severe casualties.

Dickinson was hailed a hero, and it was said that women of Orange Springs melted down family silver to forge silver spurs for Dickinson to wear;

- In late 1865 three men dressed in civilian clothes stopped in Gainesville on their way to Cuba. Sophia Harmon Harrison, a former slave born on a Revolutionary War officer's plantation, was asked to do their laundry. She did and was paid a \$5 gold piece by each man. One of the three men whose laundry she did was General Robert E. Lee;

- In 1884 Gainesville was the fourth largest city in the state, following Jacksonville, Pensacola and Key West.

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## Paraphernalia

**You don't have to be  
a dealer to make money  
off the marijuana market**

By AARON WEISS  
Alligator Writer

No one knows how large the dope business really is, and while estimates may run into the billions of dollars, the paraphernalia industry provides a gauge of marijuana popularity.

People don't buy paraphernalia for decoration. They intend to use it -- and they do.

"SALES PEOPLE used to say, you could tell when a big shipment of hash had come in by the number of pipes sold in the city during that week," said Lenwood Stephens, founder of the UBC Grain Company, one of the nation's largest distributors.

Stephens looks to the possibility of legal marijuana by fantasizing. "It would be nice to handle all the different blends and get a good product to the consumer."

Many paraphernalia manufacturers foresee a time when they can market marijuana because of their close contact with the drug scene. The local supply of dope is the basic key to sales. Times of no dope are times of no money.

BURT RUBIN, producer of EZ Wider rolling paper, also wants to see grass completely legal, "so that people can smoke it and have it and grow it."

By the nature of the business, new and improved items are constantly being introduced. Most are designed by those who know a lot about pot, and pot smoking.

Stephens says of UBC Grain Co.: "We have people who just sit and play and come up with something, but the really wild things are coming just from someone's house, somewhere."

THE CORNCOB PIPE, once the standard for smoking, has been replaced by many hand-carved stone, wood, glass and acrylic

creations. There is more variety and sophistication of equipment, and one of the most popular is the bong.

A bong is a smoke inhalation instrument - a tube which cools the potent smoke by bubbling the fumes through water.

"Bongs give a much better hit. With the price of pot these days, I can't afford to waste so much smoke by using a joint," said one UF student who owns three plastic bongs.

HIGH TIMES MAGAZINE shows that only about 25 percent of the smoke from a burning marijuana cigarette is effectively inhaled, while devices such as bongs, or other similar carburetor-type pipes, "let me get about 98 percent high," according to the UF bonger.

Nevertheless, rolling papers are still very much in demand. They come in many shapes, sizes, colors and flavors.

"Papers and small pipes can be put in my pocket, while bongs are blatant and suited for the comfort of home," said one customer, explaining his preference for eight-packs of Zig-Zags.

GENERAL ATTITUDES are more relaxed here in Gainesville, so smokers do not ask timidly for "cigarette papers" with the same paranoia of a young guy nervously buying condoms.

Rarely are there hassles anymore for the store owners, but that's because of their increased respectability.

"Some cops even buy stuff here", said the manager of one local store that sells rolling papers.

Apparently the paraphernalia industry is doing a brisk business.

Bill Killen, owner of Subterranean Circus (a local head shop) said, "We are selling more paraphernalia than ever before. Christmas sales of bongs was incredible."

## Foosball exhibition today

There will be a professional foosball exhibition today at 6 p.m. at the Q and Brew, 1605 S.W. 13th St.

Dan Crowell, a third-year pro who finished second in the 1976 Florida Open and became a world championship finalist that

same year, will compete with Mark Crowell, who last year recorded second-place finishes in the Seattle Open doubles and Portland Open singles.

Admission is free.

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The Center for Counseling Services presents a workshop on yoga and Psychotherapy. for 6 weds starting jan. 25th at 7:00 call 373-0973 (1-24-41-j)

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KARATE MASTER NGO DONG will teach new beginner karate class at cuong nhu karate center 809 w univ tues thurs 5:30-7:00 \$15 monthly tuition everyone welcome register now-jan 31 call 378-4172 for more information. (1-31-141-i)

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Native RUSSIAN will tutor anylevel - language, culture, etc. MA in English - my home or yours call Natasha for appt. 375-8479 (1-24-5-m)

Center for Counseling Services is offering a 4-week Assertiveness Training Workshop limited to 8 people registration fee \$20. begins Feb. 6 - to register call 377-6434 (1-24-5-m)

Carpenter W/Truck to do your Repair & Remodeling - Special Rates to U of F Personnel. 373-5400. (1-25-51-m)

bagpipe lessons, beginning and intermediate levels. 377-2193 (1-23-11-m)

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# alligator classifieds

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Canon T1b & Accessories Call Mike 378-2243 (1-26-51-a)

Realistic 80BA AM/FM Stereo 8-Track Recording System w/two good speakers Excellent condition-asking \$125 call Ken at 378-1238 (1-26-51-a)

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL like new. 10 speed with generator light. \$100.00, \$80 less tires call 375-3046 ask for marly (1-24-31-a)

SCHWINN-girls 5spd in good condition \$30 also gold & brown plaid loveseat, a great buy for only \$50 call 375-8731 after 1:00 (1-24-31-a)

3.5 cubic ft refridge, bought over christmas, sacrifice \$70 call 375-6031 after 6:00 (1-25-31-a)

aria les paul copy, perfect, \$125-vax wah-wah-\$40-fender tone blender-\$20 matched set powerbilt irons-w. hagervin, woods-bag-cart-\$75 gary 373-0324 (1-27-51-a)

HONDA CB 360 excellent cond. 74 with less than 5700 miles. extras including electric start, crash bars and more. call Larry at 375-6196 (1-27-51-a)

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Stereo receiver by Heathkit: cost \$290-never used. Best offer over \$125. Also used but beautiful Sansui 4000-cost \$400-now 160. 378-9192 (1-23-51-a)

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philips ga 212 electronic turntable with empire cd 4 cart. excellent buy at \$125.00 call greg 373-2465 (1-23-31-a)

Kraco AM/FM/B-track car stereo Texas Instruments TI 5050m printing calculator both, best offer call glenn 375-3017 after 2PM (1-26-51-a)

bed-n-bike! queen size mattress and box springs-excellent shape-used 3 months \$60 aslo yellow ladies vista bike \$50 372-1776 between 5-7pm (1-24-31-a)

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2 br furn. 12x60 trailer cent. heat & air very nice \$160/mo 1 br 8x40 \$100/mo. inc water etc. first & last mo. lease no pets 4546 NW 13 st. 376-5887 (1-24-5-b)

2 bedrooms-a.c., all electric \$150.00 close to campus-after 6pm 376-4024 (1-25-51-b)

need 4 persons to sublet 4 br apt for summer. june rent free. \$67 per month + util. furnished and comfortable call 375-5980 anytime (1-26-51-b)

clean quiet furnished apt upperclassmen only utilities furnished including heat 1614 nw 3rd pl call 372-2946 or see ray \$85/month \$30 deposit (1-26-51-b)

furnished, 2 bedroom mobile home for rent, quiet park, shaded lot, lease to summer, close to university, evenings at 377-1967, central heat, air (1-26-51-b)

Furnished 2br 1bath Cent heat and air. 12x60 Mobile Home \$175/mo. + deposit. Jan Rent Free 377-8952 Ask for George (1-26-51-b)

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efficiency apt. nw 4th ave & main st. \$100 includes all utilities except heat, \$50 security deposit, no children or pets 378-3075 (1-25-31-b)

## ROOMMATE

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2 roommates: share own room: Picadilly #168 11/3bth 2bdrm 80 + 1/3util. each furn'd n deposits jan free move in now 2nd floor balcony view of pool Bart 375-3041 (1-27-101-r)

F/mi rmtt wanted, non-smoker: own room in 4 br 2 bath house 1 mile from campus. \$90/mo. + 1/4util. No lease, grad student pref. 377-2602 (1-23-51-r)

Roommates/female graduate or working preferred: own room in 4 bedroom 11/2 bath house-furnished-nice 80mi. + 1/3util. 373-2703 after 6 (1-23-51-r)

Male roommate, Village Park Apts \$68.75 + 1/4 Util, 120 deposit, Poolside Contact Apt #77, 377-5408 after 5 Cin City Area (1-24-5-r)

female rmtte wanted-own room large 2 bdrm apt available immed! Jan. rent free, 373-9808 ask for Adrienne or Pat 112.50 + 1/2 of low utilities-furn. (1-24-5-r)

roommate needed to share 1 bdrm. apt. jan. rent free. no deposit. 84.50 mth. quiet location. 375-6176 after 1pm. (1-24-5-r)

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mature non-smoking rmi-own room in large quiet 3br house 1 block to UF fireplace & extras jan. free 125/mo + 1/3 110 NW 20 DR 377-8489 after 7pm (1-24-5-r)

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female roommate wanted 2 bdrm trailer, \$80mo., 1/2utilities come after 3:30, windmeadows #10 (1-27-61-r)

roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom apartment. 1/2 utility and 1/2rent call marcia after 5 at 378-5349 female. (1-27-51-r)

male non-smoking roommate to share furnished 1 bedroom apt. close to campus \$75/mo + 1/2util. 376-2738 (1-25-31-r)

roommate 2bd/2bath country vill. furn. \$88/mo gas incl + 1/3util v. nice 375-1484 (1-27-51-r)

needed female roommate \$57/mo + 1/3utilities own room call after 6pm 378-5300 (1-27-51-r)

## WANTED

Expansion Capital needed in green house nursery. 10% ownership avail. for \$3,000 cash. Inquire P.O. Box 14442, U. Sta. Gnv. Fla. 32604 (1-24-5-c)

## WANTED

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# sports

## UF slips by LSU, Ole Miss next

By DAVE IACAMPO  
Alligator Sports Editor

The road — a foreboding entity to most basketball teams — continues to be a friend to the Gators.

Saturday night in Louisiana State University's Assembly Center in Baton Rouge, La., the Gators once again used the dark powers of the road to defeat one of the Southeastern Conference's leading candidates for the No. 2 spot, 74-70.

IT WAS almost a "must" win for the UF contingent, which dropped two of three games at home in the past two weeks to post a 2-3 SEC record. But the victory over the Tigers raised the Gator slate to 3-3 in the conference and 10-5 overall, and set the stage for tonight's shootout in Oxford against the University of Mississippi Rebels.

The Gators will be hard-pressed to beat the Rebels with the same style of play they exhibited Saturday. UF grabbed the

lead for the first time in that contest on senior forward Al Bonner's go-ahead bucket with only 2:40 to play. Twice in the first half the Tigers led by 15.

It was a resurgence by Bonner and senior center Larry Brewster that made the difference.

WHILE BONNER scored eight of his 13 points in the last nine critical minutes of the contest, Brewster was called upon to fill the shoes of foul-troubled Reggie Hannah.

Hannah eventually fouled out and Brewster subbed in style, connecting for 14 points including a crucial two points from the charity line in the waning minutes to bring UF within one, 68-67.

The performance by Brewster justified his spot as the SEC's second-best foul shooter with an 84 percent accuracy mark from the line.

THEN AFTER a wild series of frantic court antics, with

both teams fouling to try to get the ball back — and missing the free throws — senior guard Richard Glasper sank two from the line to ice the game.

Glasper finished as the Gator's high-point man with 18, and Malcolm Cesare also hit over single digits with 12. Including Hannah's 11-point effort, there were five Gators in double figures.

Hannah — the SEC's second-ranked rebounder — slumped to only four caroms for the game, but Cesare took up his slack with an effort that garnered him ten.

THE LOSS dropped LSU to 9-7, and 3-4 in the conference, but sophomore forward Durand Macklin found some solace in the game by finishing as the Tigers' leading scorer with 27.

UF Head Coach John Lotz held true on his pledge to shift his opening lineup against the Tigers in response to a poor showing against Auburn University Jan. 14 in Alligator Alley.

The Gators lost that one 81-62 and Lotz retaliated by benching Ric Clarson and Brewster, and starting Chuck Fritz and freshman Bob Van Noy in their place.

SPEAKING OF Auburn, the War Eagles were way off the pace they showed in Gainesville and lost to Ole Miss Saturday, 84-75. So add one to the Rebel win column, which had included only one victory against four losses. The SEC is full of surprises.

Mississippi currently is 8-8, and 2-4 in the conference, but Lotz says the Rebels "play up to their potential more than any other team."

For UF to stop the Rebs, it will have to deal with the 18.8 points per game of sophomore forward John Stroud. Following closely is senior guard Joe Kyles, who takes a mark of 15.4 ppg into the contest.

BUT THE difference tonight in Oxford could be desire. The SEC season has been marked by upsets distinguishing the conference as one of the nation's most competitive. Seemingly anything can happen on a given night.

The Gators have had trouble realizing just how competitive the league is, and have been known to let down on occasion. Even after a big win in Baton Rouge, it will take an all-out effort to overcome the Rebels.

As second-year Mississippi Head Coach Bob Weltlich put it: "We may be a young basketball team, but we're a young and enthusiastic group. That makes a difference."

A big difference in the SEC.



UF SHOWS TOUGH DEFENSE AGAINST AUBURN  
Gators rebounded to beat LSU Saturday

john moran

## Auburn snaps SEC win streak as Gators drop two matches

By RALPH DIAZ  
Alligator Sports Writer

Midway through the Auburn University match Friday night, UF Head Wrestling Coach Gary Schneider watched hopelessly from his sideline seat as Richard Potter valiantly struggled to conquer his War Eagle opponent and help the Gators overcome a 17-9 deficit.

Schneider turned his stare to the stands and slowly shook his head as he gazed at his walking, wounded warriors screaming encouragement to Potter from their spectator seats.

IT WOULDN'T take a mind reader to figure out what the Gator coach was thinking.

Six of his starters watched the action from the stands. Six of his freshman wrestlers situated themselves beside him, some yelling at Potter — who managed to tie — urging him to try various wrestling maneuvers. With half of his starters from last year wrapped in bandages underneath their civilian clothes, no one could blame Schneider for closing his eyes and letting sugar plums of last season's 40-7 thrashing of Auburn dance in his head.

THE SPECTATORS might have closed their eyes, too, trying hard not to watch the massacre that was taking place below them on the wrestling mat. When the noise subsided and all eyes opened again, Auburn and Louisiana State University were slinking away from Alligator Alley clutching 22-15 and 27-14 victories, respectively.

Not only did the UF grapplers lose two Southeastern Conference matches, they also saw their 28-match Southeastern Conference winning streak come to an end.

The War Eagles, the last team to beat the Gators in an SEC match — back in 1973 — faced a bruised and inexperienced UF team in Florida Gym Friday night.

MIKE PICOZZI, wrestling at 118 pounds, "shook off" a knee injury that has been hampering him this season and devastated John Newton, his War Eagle opponent. The aggressive sophomore attacked Newton like a Venus Fly-trap enveloping a fly and pinned the War Eagle with 21 seconds left in the first period.

Harry Barnabae and Ed Fiorvanti proceeded to lose their matches. The Gators then took the lead for the last time when senior Mike Collins decisioned Tim Welsh of Auburn in the 142-pound weight class, 6-4.

The grapplers didn't win another match until heavyweight Joe Wickline won a superior decision over Auburn's Vic Azar.

THE STORY was the same Saturday night when LSU confronted a Gator team with five freshmen starters.

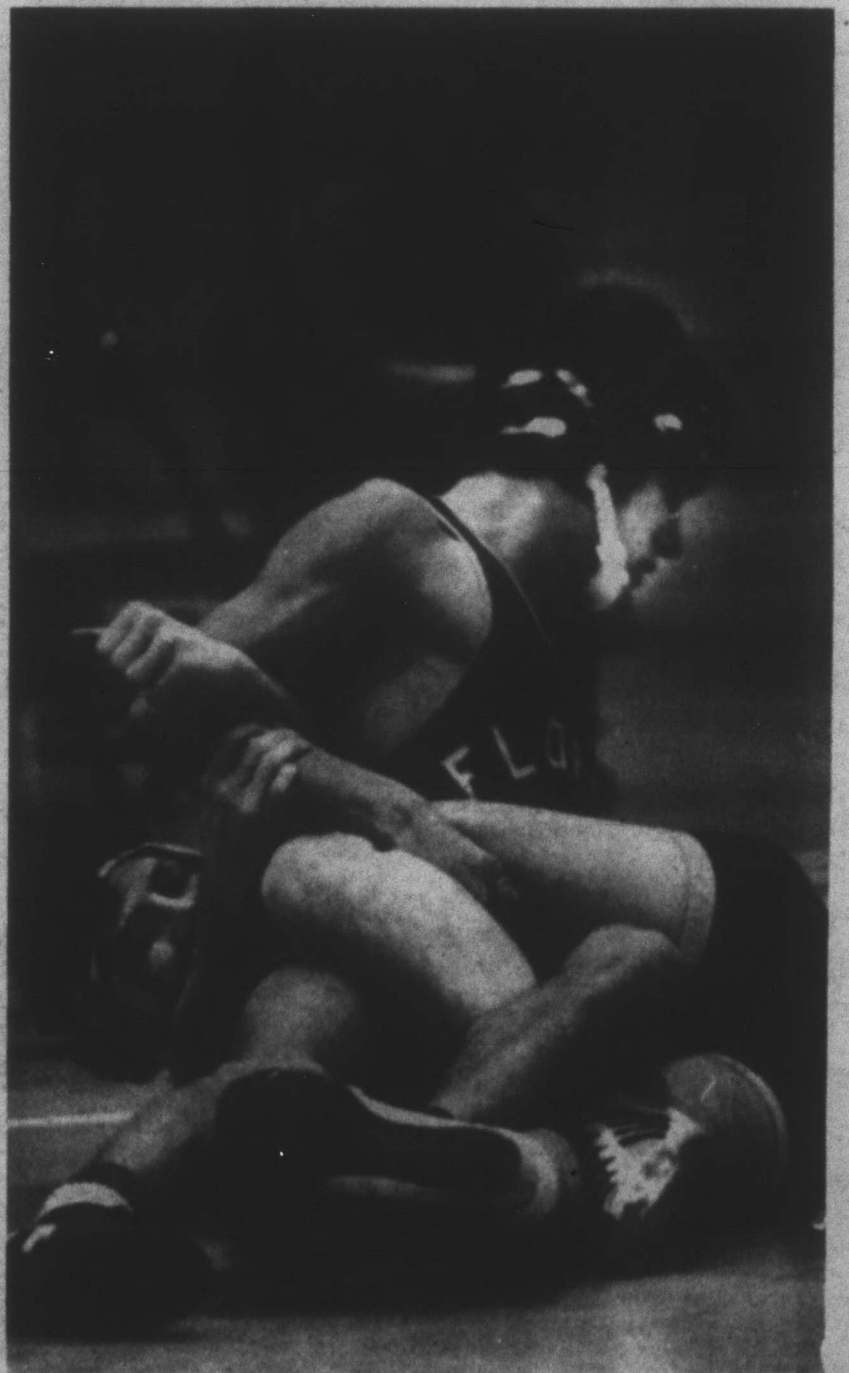
Mark McNitt, Fiorvanti, and Mike Collins, who was the lone weekend double winner for the grapplers, won their matches by close decisions.

Easily the most impressive Gator performance was that displayed by captain Bill Teutsch. The 190-pound senior lifted Tiger Chris Gardner off the mat and drove him from one end to the other before slamming him to the ground and lowering the boom. Before Gardner knew what hit him, Teutsch pinned him with 20 seconds gone in the second period.

DESPITE LOSING for the second consecutive night, Schneider was pleased with the wrestlers' performance.

"I wasn't disappointed," he said. "Everyone looked tough and wrestled with more fire. They came off the mat fighting."

"I think after this match, with the attitude and fire we displayed, we'll be ready for (the University of) Georgia next week," Schneider said. "The Gators are on their way back to success."



ED FIORVANTI HAS AUBURN OPPONENT IN A BIND  
but Gators dropped two SEC matches

michael coolbroth



# Lady Gators clawed by No. 1 Lady Ben-Gals

By CRAIG KRAUS  
Alligator Sports Writer

David and Goliath's Biblical story was brought to life again at Baton Rouge, La., Saturday night, but David's stones weren't thrown in the right place and this time Goliath won the battle.

Goliath, portrayed by Louisiana State University's women's basketball team - which ranks as the No. 1 team in the nation - was not stunned by the UF women's basketball squad (David) to say the least. LSU blocked the Lady Gators' "sling" shots and emerged with a 96-46 victory at the Assembly center.

The Lady Ben-Gals of LSU played the part of Goliath to perfection. The 18-1 squad towered over the smaller Lady Gators with a starting front line consisting of two 6-3 forwards and a 6-2 center.

Peggy Brookins, captain for the Lady Gators, agreed the Lady Ben-Gals were indeed looking down at the Gators' defense all evening.

"I was looking at navels all night," Brookins explained. "I had to leave the ground to even see that much."

LSU opened the game in a "player-to-player" defense, but switched quickly to a 1-3-1 zone as UF exchanged baskets in the opening minutes. This change in defense was not what Lady Gator Head Coach Cathy Davis wanted to go up against, as the Ben-Gals reeled off 12 unanswered points.

"That 1-3-1 business reminded me of a brick wall," Davis said. "We couldn't get a shot off, they were all over us."

The LSU women got scoring contributions from their entire roster. Julie Gross captured game-high honors with 24 points, while a handful of other Ben-Gals reached double



UF's  
Nina  
Carroll  
storms  
the key

John Moran

figures.

UF's scoring attack could not match that of LSU's. Quintella Bonner finished the night with 19 points and nine rebounds, while the only other Lady Gator to hit double figures was Kim Hoyt. The freshman scored 16 points.

The rest of UF's scoring only totaled 11 points, which was scattered among four other players.

UF, whose record dropped to 6-7, went to the dressing room at halftime down 52-19, but the Lady Gators had some personal goals they wanted to accomplish against LSU.

"I called time out with about nine minutes left in the game and we decided we weren't going to let them hit 100 points. We thought it would be a challenge to us," Davis explained.

"Well, we ran off 10 straight points, but then the buzzer rang and LSU brought their first team back into the game."

Davis said the Lady Gators figured they would get in a little extra practice so her squad finished the game in a "player-to-player" defense.

"It really didn't matter at that point, we just played our hearts out and got some extra experience on the side," Davis explained.

Davis said LSU has the size and ability to win the national championship and would be among the top three finishers at the national tourney.

UF will host Florida Technological University Wednesday. That contest is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

# UF gymnasts beat Miami Dade despite injuries

By JOHN JANOKAITIS  
Alligator Sports Writer

Coaches always strive for 100 percent, but the UF women's gymnastics team only gave 50 percent Friday afternoon in Florida Gym in a meet against Miami-Dade Community College-North.

That does not mean the gymnasts went at it with a lackadaisical attitude, but rather that only half of the Lady Gators could participate.

BUT, AS the old saying goes "quality is better than quantity," and the now 4-2 gymnasts proved it by defeating Miami Dade 120.5-107.35.

"We have a lot of women who are out with a variety of injuries," UF Coach Sandy Philips said. "And one player (Isa Fernandez) I benched for this meet."

The injury list for the Lady Gators seemed endless as only five gymnasts were able to compete.

BUT THE Lady Gators were able to overcome the injuries as evidenced by walk-on Barbara Domermuth's performance. The freshman from Blacksburg, Va., participated in three events (vault, uneven parallel bars and balance beam), scoring well in two of them (vault and bars). Her 7.45 score in the bars was good enough to capture second place.

"I told Barbara to get her head going in the right direction and she could do well," Philips said. "She responded by coming

through with nice jobs in the vaulting and on the bars."

Domermuth was the only Lady Gator ineligible for all-around honors because she participated in only three of the four events necessary. But her absence made the other UF gymnasts' hearts grow fonder as they took all four top slots in the competition.

While the Gators were unable to capture a Southeastern Conference football championship in 1977, their cheerleaders have fared much better.

Not only have the UF cheerleaders been selected as the best squad in the SEC, but they are among the top five cheerleading squads in the United States for the 1977-78 school year, according to the International Cheerleading Foundation.

FOR THEIR accomplishments, the cheerleaders will be flown to Los Angeles, Calif., on April 3 to compete with four other schools for the nation's No. 1 ranking.

The competition will be aired by CBS on national television May 1, with television personalities Phylis George, Bruce Jenner and Cheryl Ladd slated as three of the nine judges.

UF will battle with the Universities of Kansas, North Carolina, Pittsburgh, and Southern California for top honors, and each of the top twenty squads will submit two

PAVING THE way for the Lady Gators was, as usual, freshman Karen Alexander. Alexander took first place in three of the four events - vaulting, balance beam and floor exercise.

Her 32.10 overall score easily outdistanced teammate Chris Stevenson's 29.25 for all-around honors.

Stevenson was the only other player to make a dent in Alexander's dominance, recording a first place on the bars to go with a second place on the beam.

Trailing Alexander and Stevenson in the all-around category were Dawn Saurey and Claudia Kretschmer, who took third and fourth place, respectively.

# Cheerleaders make nation's top five

Cheerleader All-America applications, from which six cheerleaders will be selected.

UF CHEERLEADING Captain Steve Nouss and Chris Neenan are the UF All-America entries, and Nouss believes the honor will alleviate some of the criticism the squad has received this season from UF students and alumni.

"To please everybody is not an easy thing to do," Nouss said. "Students stereotype us without knowing us. They think we're con-

ceited. Our effort will improve because of this honor."

The cheerleaders were judged at two of the last five UF football games, although they did not know which ones they would be judged at.

Nouss said cheerleading ability comprised 60 percent of the total score, while the other 40 percent involved community service, work for alumni gatherings and answering questionnaires submitted to all squads.

# Harriers second at Auburn

Although UF only entered half its team, the Gators grabbed second to host Auburn University at the Seventh Annual Auburn University Invitational this weekend.

Dock Luckie grabbed a first in the shot put. His toss of 58-8 set a new school record. John Stewart snagged first in the pole vault

at 15-6. Fellow Gator Lin Bochette got fourth at 14-9.

UF also had strong performances in the long jump. Prelo Harris and Joe Neal got second and third with respective jumps of 22-7 1/2 and 22-6. John Rogers ran a 4:18 mile for second place.

## INTRAMURALS

As we said 2 weeks ago, it's great to be able to reach you 15,000 recreation nuts who made our program a success last year. Your response to our column has been overwhelming! In the 2 activities publicized in past weeks, participation has zoomed, and folks are claiming they heard it here first. So keep those cards and letters (and rosters and entries) coming in.

## ON THE HORIZON

We're out to prove there's more to Intramurals than deadlines and champions, and we're moving into areas previously untouched by recreational program. Like the Disabled Students League we've got on the drawing board. And Family Days at Lake Wahburg in the spring for the Married Housing complexes. And a Graduate Student League, to afford you professional students some reprieve from the books. We're about people - students, faculty and staff - but we need your support so we can provide you with a quality recreational program. Feed us with ideas and we'll do our best to accommodate you all.

## WIVES WANTED: CALL 2-0581

Like the saying goes, if we're not there, start without us - and we did! Monday night bowling got underway this week with a fine turnout by Married Students, but the Student Wives, a well represented group in the past, failed to materialize. So if you're out there, Wives, the invitation is still extended. Join us this Monday evening at 6:00pm at the J.W.R. Union lanes for an evening of free bowling and fun. Likewise, all Married Students, faculty and staff are invited to join in the festivities. Bring a friend or friendly couple. See you Monday!

## CLUB NOTES

Did you know we've got 36 recreational clubs just waiting for interested folks to join? We've got dancing, cycling, boxing, badminton, cricket, handball, scuba, sailing, volleyball, hiking, 2 kinds of table tennis, 3 soccer clubs, 10 different marital arts and the list goes on and on. The newly reorganizing Archery Club is now recruiting members. Call Jeff Chu at 377-0329. Or call us at 392-0581 because if you're looking to recreate, we've got the outlet.

**DEADLINES APPROACHING**  
Mon. Jan. 23 - Fraternity Racquetball  
Wed. Jan. 25 - Sorority Racquetball